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(the latter will lose nothing by a week's age,) are on ly of great historic name, but distinguished for private virtues. The celebrated Duke De la Rochefoucau'd Lianyet sufficient to satisfy our desire of giving our friends and patrons more than their "money's worth." (Duke) of Reggio, and General Arrighi, (Duke) of Padue, a few weeks only !

the Journal undertaking the same means of assault hensible. upon it, especially after his assertion that 'a regard for whig grinciples forbade the nomination of Gen. Isaac M. Hall, formerly of the Eagle Hotel, Rochester, Taylor," had he not bolted this whole, and give him New York. It will accommodate about 50 lodgers and the best support he could, independent of the regard 200 daily boarders, and the average charge is \$50 per for "whig principles;" and also his lame attempt to correct the message as officially published. But our come, kitchen and other conveniences connected with the Vincennes neighbor is smarter. He goes into the soaping game, as the "old salt" would into a "yarn." He must praise it, or say nothing. Consequently, He must praise it, or say nothing. Consequently,

But our object is to quote a paragraph from the none to be had; milk \$3 per gallon; butter (Oregon firkin) Gazette's article, as a specimen of the whole; and \$1:50:—New York firkin \$1; fresh pork or veal 371c per if our readers will compare it with the message, they Ib; mutton \$10 to \$15 per carcass, according to size; beef will see the point if the word slaves y can be found. (cheap) 18% per lb; hams 40c per lb; corned beef 12%; salt salmon \$1 each; fresh fish, of all kinds, 75c per lb; sal-

fanatics. The closing paragraphs of the message and \$2400; his baker \$2400; second cook \$150 per month; should silence, at least, for the present, the northern and all other assistance \$1200 per annum, They alone have the power to determine the ques- Francisco and vicinity.

tion of Gen Taylor."-Ind. Journal.

very next paragraph in the "official" copy :

"While enjoying the benefits of amicable intercourse with foreign nations, we have not been insenin other quarters of the world."

in this city, would be happy to give instructions in er of a thriving boy. Doubtless her attain-

of which he became a victim to the vengeance of respondent of the Literary World. Prussian royality on the failure of the liberal party. He has a wife and three children to support, and we erous response from this community. His residence cultarities, some of which may excite a smile; for instance, is on Meridian street, opposite Baptist Church.

the elegance of style, perfectness of fit, combining pary notions respecting the virtue of nitre, and conceived we should judge that he must have a large and liber- ery morning for thirty years! He seems to have been

the following language:

extending her territory or dominion.

all probability, will pass the future highway between of the man .- Bentley's Miscellany. hemispheres. But we see no conductioness toward that end in schoing all American ossumptions and ig. noring all British antecedents."

your money. As Dobbs very justly observes, the heart my lad, can you tell me the case?" Boy (quickly): "Oh, strings of a woman like the tendrils of a vine, are always yes, it is the shell, sir." reaching out for something to cling to. The consequence is that before you are going, you are "gone," like a one legged stove at a street auction.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer asserts that it has at length been discovered that a woman can keep a se-

"Can a woman keep a secret! Yes! The fact is established by Mrs. B. M. Sheldon, who has it charge the Telegraph office at Jackson, Michigan An excellent operator she is."

Judiana State Sentinel. THE BROTHERS MONTESQUIOU AND THE HOMICIDES THE BROTHERS MONTESQUIOU AND THE HOMICIDES sible event which produced so much sensation in the publie mind at St. Louis a tew weeks ago, and so much grief in several families, seems to have excited equal sensation INDIANAPOLIS, JANUARY 10, 1850. and grief in France. The National Intelligencer says:

"The last steamer brings out from Mr. Rives, our Minister at Paris, a letter of his own to Senator Benton, with many letters and official documents to himself, and others to Senator Benton, Senator Cass, and the Hon, Mr. Winthrop, on the subject of this most melancholy occurrence. Three copies, one year, 5.00 young gentlemen (the late Count Montesquiou) labored and that their elder brother is insane in Paris; and hence raise the irresistible inference that inherited inequity One copy, \$1.00 | Three copies, \$10.00 must have broken out in the two brothers at St. Louis. remarkable for the amiability of their characters and their "mild and inoffensive manners;" that they came to the Many articles of importance to the public and United States for information and recreation, and especialto individuals, as well as much of general interest, ly to see the Western country, and with ample means and soon as possible. Our limits, though ample, are not court, author of the "Maxims," is their grandfather on the As our "sinews" become braced, we promise all, that also write in their behalf as relations. The Count Monwe will not be lacking on our part. Be patient, for ble family of that name. Many Americans in Paris, among them Mr. Wm. H. Aspinwall, of New York, also THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-The keenest satire write, and with all the deep feeling which the view of the that we have seen perpetrated on the President's so naturally inspires. These letters and official attesta-Messr ge, is by the Vincennes Gazette, a whig Taylor tions are all forwarded to St. Louis, to have their effect in paper. We should have imagined our neighbor of explaining a transaction which seemed to be incompre-

The "Parker House," at San Francisco, is kept by his yarn he can easily fall back on, and ask, who expected you to believe it?

But our object is to quote a paragraph from the

But our object is to quote a paragraph from the eratus \$1 per lb; raisins \$7 per box; coffee 10 cents per lb; The manner in which the slavery question is treat- sugar (white crushed) 20 to 22 cents per lb; brown (sued, will command the admiration of all who look perior) 14 cents, eider vinegar \$10 per bri; cucumber pickupon the preservation of our Union as an object wor- les \$4 per gallon, flour \$8 per barrel; cheese 40c per lb." thy of the precedence of the ultra views of disloyal He pays his principal cook \$2400 per annum; first stew-

and southern factions. The extension or limitation It is said that there are not less than \$7,000,000 of paof slavery is left with the citizens of the territories. per, issued on real estate transactions, now affoat in San

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION .- We The State Journal complains loudly because the live in extraordinary times; and have occa-House of Representatives of the General Assembly, sion to say, oftener than ever before, that has refused to pass certain resolutions, touching the truth is stranger than fiction. I will give general subject of the improvement of rivers and har- you two recent incidents that would answer bors. Well, let it complain. The H. of R. is right, all the purposes of a novelist, and are yet litwe have no doubt. It is the peculiar business of Con- terally true. Two or three days since a pargress, and not of the State Legislature, to settle ques- ty of Spanish soldiers at Rome, being smitten tions of this nature, and to determine the propriety with the beauty of a Roman wife, and findand expediency of such appropriations for particular ing all their arts of seduction fail, determined works. The Legislature acts prudently when it re- to carry her off. They secretly entered her frains from attempting to instruct out members of dwelling at night, cut off her means of re-Congress upon every question of policy which is like- treat, and was about to forcibly abduct the ly to come up, and when it avoids such a course of victim, when her husband, to whom she was action as will relieve those members from the just tenderly attached, to save her honor, plunged personal responsibility which should attach to their a dagger into her heart—thus re-enacting own action. Our Legislature has been in the habit the tragedy of Virginius! You well rememof passing too many joint resolutions of this charac- ber Mrs. -, the Italian wife of Mr. - our ter. It has been so often done, as to have much less countryman. He came home two months weight and influence than if it were only occasional- ago; and a few months since, having made ly done, and that upon great occasions. The Legis- the necessary arrangements, sent for his wife lature acts unwisely, when it attempts to settle every whom he had left with her parents in Rome. Soon after he received news of her death. "A regard for whig principles, forbids the nomina- which was published far and wide in the newspapers of the United States, and elicited "This correction does away with one of the objec- more than one touching obituary notice. tions taken by the Sentinel, as to the style of the Would you believe it, the lady is alive, and married, too! A Catholic priest declared Well, neighbor; since the National Intelligencer her former marriage null and void from its has made you a new version from the orginal, please having been contracted with a Protestant. say what you think of the following, commencing the It occurred fifteen years ago, and the illegality is just discovered! Her present husband sible to the distractions and wars which have prevailed another bit of domestic news that will supprise you still more. Miss Margaret Fuller. Is this "marked by plain, good, common sense !" the bright particular star of The Tribune, is married, and has been for nearly two years. CT CHARLES SORRIER, who has recently arrived to a Roman count. She is the happy mothinstrumental music-especially on the piano, guitar, ments which, in Italy, where female educaand violin; and will tune pianos for those who require tion is so much neglected, would naturally excite interest, and her intelligent sympathy Mr. Soehner is a German; was a member of the with the people and their country-have Constituent Assembly at Baden, and a Civil Commis- won the affection of some savan or patriot; sary to the Revolutionary Government; in consequence at least, this is our conjecture. - Geneva cor-

THE EVERY-DAY LIFE OF LORD BACON .- During med hope his application for employment will meet a gen-fancy was enlivened. He had many fittle whims and pein the spring he would go out for a drive in his open coach whilst it rained, to receive (in the quaint language of Au-HATS .- We would call attention to the advertise- brey) "the benefit of irrigation," which he was wont to ment of C. W. BASNETT, of Madison. Judging from say was very wholesome, "because of the nitre in the air and the universal spirit of the world." He had extraordi beauty with durability, and lowness of prices, (and it to be of inestimable value in the preservation of health. we have a specimen, besides baving seen many others,) So great was his faith, that he swallowed three grains of that drug, either alone or with saffron, in warm broth, eval set of customers; and that it will keep even our boys busy to compete with him. From a correct measure, he sends a perfect fit, or the hat may be returned at grain and a half of "castor," in his broth and breakfast for his expense, and but little delay, as it can be done two successive days. And every sixth or seventh day, he through the conductors of the Rail road. Wake up drank an infusion of rhubarb in white wine and beer, immediately before his dinner. He made it a point to take air in some high and open place, every morning, the third hour after sunrise, and if possible, he selected a spot where THE NICARAGUAN DIFFICULTY.—The London Globe, the Government organ, has a long article in reply to that of the Times, received by us on the last arrival, respecting the Nicaraguan difficulty. The Globe reviews the whole ground of claim by England resting the Nicaraguan difficulty is and resemble of the was anointed all fover with oil of all the Micropity with the smoke of tign-aloes, with dried bays, and resemble once a week a little tobacco. On the Micropity with the smoke of tign-aloes, with dried bays, and resemble on the micropity of the performent organ, has a long article in reply to lets. Besides thus breathing the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was fundamentally and resting the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of nature, he was an all the pure air of upon the Mosquito right. It winds up its article with | monds, mingled with salt and saffron, and this was followed by a gentle friction. He was rather a hearty feeder, and "Besides the above brace of conflicting claimants of when young preferred game and poultry, but in after life the Mesquito territory, there is Costa Rica, the only one of the three which has appeared hitherto capable. At every meal, his table was strewn with flowers and sweet one of the three which has appeared hitherto capable of maintaining internal tranquility, to say nothing of or a'e, hat and spiced; and once during supper, wine in "The case, therefore, is not simply, as the Times which gold had been quenched. The first draught which which gold have it supposed by its readers, between an independent republic on one hand and Palmertson's protege on the other. There are, in fact, 3 or 4 little powers in the field, each anxious to get its cause estimated by the strength of the strength of the drank at dinner or supper, was always hot, and on retiring to bed, he are a piece of bread strenged in a mixture of wine, syrup of roses and amber, and washed it down with a cup of sle, to compose his spirits and send him to sleep. In the spring, he was fond of a glass of spiced which gold had been quenched. The first draught which poused by some real power. We should, for our part, desire nothing better than to see effectually guajoyed water-cresses. These little points may be unimporranteed the neutrarity of the track through which, in

PARSING EXTRAORDINARY. - The following scene said to have occurred in a school not a hundred miles from London:—Teacher: "What part of speech is the word egg!" Boy (hesitating): "Noun, sir." Teacher: "Is it masculine, feminine, or neuter!" Boy (looking sharp): "Can't say, sir, till it's hatched." Teacher: "Well, then,

> A distinguished physician protests in these words against the practice of tight lacing :

"Ladies, with corsets tight do pray have done, Lest fell disease precipitate your fate; The nymph who truly cares for 'No. 1.' Should never seek to look like 'No. 8'"

MILLER, the adventist, died lately, aged about 68 years. He is suid to have left considerable pelf; but it is not stated whether he went up or down.

Toucaine ANECDOTE-JENNY LAND. -The following vouched for as truth by the London Athensum: During the visit of this child of song to Bath, she happened to be walking with a friend, in front of the almshouses, into one of which she entered, and sat down a moment, ostensibly to rest herself, but in reality to find some excuse for affected by the omission of the clau-e in the condition that doing an act of charity to the old woman who hved in it, the defendant may sell the property at private sale, &c. That and whom she had seen feeble and tottering at the door. clause is directed by the statute to be inserted in the condi-The old woman, like the rest of her neighbors, was fall of tion of the band for the benefit of the execution defendant, Swedish Nightingale, whom she had heard was just then and he has a right to waive that benefit if he thinks proper in Bath, entertaining with her voice all those who were so to do so. in Bath, entertaining with her voice all those who were so happy and fortunate as to be able to go to the theatre. "For myself," said the old woman; "I have lived a long time in firmed, except as to the assessment of damages upon the the world, and desire nothing before I die but to hear Jenny Lind." "And would it make you happy!" inquired Patty v. Moore et al Error to the Huntington C C. her visiter. "Ay, that it would," answered the old woman, "but such folks as I can't go to the playhouse, and from the judgment of a justice of the peace against him to so I shall never hear her." "Don't be sure of that," said the circuit court, reduces the judgment in the circuit court the good natured Jenny; "sit down my friend and listen;" five dollars or more, he is entitled to a judgment for the and forthwith she sang, with all her richest and most glorious powers, one of the finest songs she knew. The poor old woman was beside herself with delight, when, after concluding her song, her kind visiter observed, "now you PER CURIAM.—Heirs to whom lands have descended have have heard Jenny Lind." If she had given the woman a a tight to have a fraudulent sale of the land by the adminhundred pounds, she could not have afforded her half so istrator of their ancestor to himself set aside, by applicamuch pleasure. It was an act of noble charity, of the ten- tion in a reasonable time, upon payment of the purchase derest and most delicate kind. Money it would have been money, improvements, &c., if the purchase money has been easy for her to give, and money no doubt she did give; but to sit down in an alms house, and there to call up the Shooff et al. v. Jones. Error to the Allen C. C. enchantments of her voice, for the amusement of an obscure and poor old woman was a touching proof of good- of law in the Allen C. C., when a defendant has been deness of heart, which nothing we have heard of Jenny Lind faulted for failure to plead at the time at which he was suled

The Boston Post, under the fiction of one Brown, thus discourses about itself. We hope the reader will not think it a newspaper wender that it speaks the truth, nor fail to act upon its disinterested advice, after the death of said Peter, William Latta was appoint as well touching the Post, as other clever and valuable matters in that line

> PAPEROPATHY .- BY BROWN. Take the Boston Post, (The daily is the better) --Read it fairly through, To the very letter. Read the Poetry If you like the muse; Read the Foreign Items, If you want the news; Read the Money Matters, If you take to money ;

Read the Paragraphs-Some of them are founy. Read it as you will, Summer time or winter, And you'll happy be,
If you've paid the printer!

So glad that I could almost eat you!

STREBT OPERA-Act One, Scene One .- Enter Smith neeting Jones-Jones extends his hand, which is not warmly received. Jones-"Ah Smith. I'm very glad to meet you;

Hast got a ninepence in thy pocket!" Smith-"Yes, and fast there I shall lock it." Jon s-(Persunsively)-"Come, let us take a jorum." Smith-(Applying his thumb to his nose) "No, sir-ee, you don't get no rum Out of this 'ere child to-day; So you'd better stop this play."

Jones - "Curs d inesn, I want to drink so!

[Exit Ominous.] Boston Post. Woman's Indentity.—The Spirit of the Times mentions the fact of a couple in Brooklyn, N. Y., having been that it contained but a series of facts all going to constitute divorced on account of the mebriety of the husband, and but one bar to the petition and in this view was justified re-married afterwards. It exclaims "who will tell us that there is nothing new under the luminary?" We will, in this instance at least. Byron has said that all Heaven and the plea exist, the petitioner is estopped to assert a right of the plea exist, the petitioner is estopped to assert a right of had herself divorced, donated the fortune to her late has-band, and married him again. This is another instance of the heroic in woman, and is a substantial fact in legal distance of the heroic in woman, and is a substantial fact in legal distance of the heroic in woman, and is a substantial fact in legal distance of the heroic in woman, and is a substantial fact in legal

history .- Pa. Ledger.

The me mest-I shall always think so."

Mantson, January 4th, 1850.

EDITORS SESTINEL: Gents .- It is so fashionable in cer-Mr. CARBARAN of F. is reported as saying that "the Madi-Mr. CARNARAN of F. is reported as saying that the Washington probate court. Appeal dismissed. son road, during the past year made a profit of twenty eight the Washington probate court. Appeal dismissed. Colerick v. Jones et al. Error to the Allen C. C. Affirmed. mation of this kind ; but he has been led into error. The dividends of the company for the past year will be 9 per probate court. Reversed.

Blougher v. The State. Error to the Warrick C. C. Rethe stockholders have paid in and expended in the im- versed. provement of the road, a much larger sum. For the years 1848 and 1849, the dividends have not equalled the amount of stock paid up and expended in making this the best road in the West; and such will probably be the case in

850.

If Col. Lane is well advised that the consolidation of William Hoyt, of a portion of which, justice to others recertain roads that connect with this, is "a movement of the quires I should take a brief notice. Madison company, to prevent the construction of a road is of her own church and country. I have from Indianapolis to Cincinnati," he had better information on the subject than I have. It is news to me that the Madison company has any interest, or has taken any, diesta with a subject to have brought discretion, they inthe Madison company has any interest, or has taken any, dicate either imbecility of intellect, or weakness of the dicate either imbecility of intellect, or weakness of the cause in which they are employed.

Yours in haste,

Yours in haste,

JNO. BROUGH.

last weekly, to keep our country friends advised of being fixed. Mr. Hoyt had not closed his testimony the state of the markets, especially relative to hogs. when I left for Washington ;-nor did he arrive there We will now state that the river prices of country produce are not changed sufficiently to note, since our land cross-examined every witness, except Mr. Baldwin; last; nor has that of Groceries, such as are consum- and consumed at least twice as much time in that crossed here. The rivers being in good navigable stage, examination, as I did in the original. tend to keep the prices of the latter equalized.

comparatively none; and from the management of as the manager and his counsel saw proper to make, the eastern dealers, our packing establishments have done comparatively a small business this year compared with the last. The reasons for this we may refer to again. And again can we refer to our articles published on the 21st and 23th of November, as sustained fully by what we have since quoted. There being no price here, we will state that they have been sold at Madison at from \$3 20 to 3 35, and but few there. At Cincinnati, \$3 20 to 3 35. But few there. This is a plain statement of the facts, and any intimation It is said that eastern speculators are quoting the prices "downward" in eastern cities; but it cannot be true, we think. Let it be as it will, so far, in our immediate neighborhood, there has been less slaughtered this year, compared with last, by some 250, 000 to 300,000 head. Cincinnati alone shows a falling off of over 100,000, as we learn from the papers.

This is a plain statement of the facts, and any intimation that these witnesses, or any of them, were improperly procured, or interfered with by me, or any other person to my knowledge, is an unmitigated falsehood.

The object of this communication of Mr. H. is perfectly transparent. He alludes to rights that are yet to be determined by the legal tribunals; and yet in advance of his resort to legal redress, Mr. Hoyt seeks to play the demagogue, by creating a local and sectional sympathy for himself, and arraying a prejudice against his opponent. Mr. Catheart, a highly inganious mechanic, is of Scottish extraction. What the nationality of the Patent officers is, I peither know nor care. Mr. Hoyt says they

Recommendations of the Indiana Gaz-

etteer. From his Excellency Lt. Governor Lane. SENATE CHAMBER, Jan. 7, 1850. SENATE CHAMBER, Jan. 7, 1850.

Sir: I have carefully examined your Gazetteer, and take great pleasure in recommending it to the public. Every person desirous of acquainting himself with the resources of our beloved State, should possess a copy of your valuable work.

Respectfully yours. your valuable work. Respectfully yours,
J. H. LANE.

E. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq., Indianapolis.

From the Hon. G. W. Carr, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Sir—Having examined your 3d edition of "the Indiana Gazetteer or Topographical Dictionary," I take great pleasure in recommending the same to the public generally, and especially to the citizens of Indiana, as a work of merit, farnishing in a well arranged and concise manner a mass of valuable information not found in any other work now extant. For the great labor in procuring the material for such a work, you are justly entitled to the generous consideration of the citizens of Indiana, and all others desiring correct and useful information con-HALL ov H. R. December 27th, 1849. all others desiring correct and useful information con- ette road; they said they had two turkeys in their wegon cerning her history since the territorial organization, her civil divisions, benevolent, literary and political institutions, agricultural statistics, &c.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, G. W. CARR.

E. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq. From the Hon. Charles H. Test. Secretary of State. terms \$3.00 each. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, Indianapolis, Dec. 22, 1849.

MR. E CHAMBERLAIN:—I have examined with some their cards.

care the "Indiana Gazetteer," lately published by your-self, and considering the materials out of which to commence such a work—necessarily crude, and difficult of access, I look upon the work as well gotten up. It certainly contains much interesting and valuable infor-Members and Strungers visiting the city who may be desirent of mation as a book of reference, and withal at a very rea- taking to their families a thrilling story beautifully told, would do sonable price. Respectfully, yours, &c. | well to call. | wholescle |

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA. November Term, 1849. REPORTED FOR THE STATE SENTINEL BY A. G. PORTER,

Palterson et al. v. Brown. Error to the Marion C. C. BLACKFORD, J-The validity of a delivery bond is no

SMITH, J .- Under the act of 1844, to regulate the practice by the court, the default cannot be set aside without an affidavit of merits. Affirmed.

Ellis v. Diddy. Appeal from the Elkhart C. C. PERRINS, J.—Petition for the assignment of dower on the lands owned by Peter Diddy, deceas d. Plea, that ed guardian of his children, then infants, and that said guardian, at the September Term, 1837, of the Etkhart Probate Court, applied for permission to sell said lands of said Peter, deceased; that the sale was ordered, that the lands were appraised without considering any right to dow-er, at 25 dollars per acre, being their full value, unmoum-bered; that they were sold under said order to the defendant below, Jacob Ellis, for 25 dollars and 12 cents per acre, and deeded to him; that at the time of the application by their guardian for their sale, said Isabella Diddy, the petitioner, was present in court and concurred in said application, and that she received 717 dollars of the money received on the said lands, which sum, the plea alleges, was se-ceived and accepted by her as full payment for her said interest in, and as a payment and commutation of, her right and dower to and in said premises so as aforesaid sold and conveyed to said Jacob Ellis. And said defendant further avers that at the time and place of said sale of said lands by John D. Defrees, commissioner for that purpose, in the presence and bearing of said defendant and said petitioner, i was represented by said commissioner that the purchases of said premises at said sale, would acquire a complete and perfeet title to the same, thereby then and there meaning and intending and then and there being to understood by said petitioner and said defendant, that the purchaser would acquire a good and perfect title to said lands, free and clear of any and all liens and incumbrances whatever; and that said petitioner then and there acquireced in said representations, and urged said sale, and gave no notice whatever of any lien, claim or incumbrance, in the nature of dower or otherwise, to or upon said premises; and that he, said defendant, then and there purchased said premises at and for said sum of 25 dollars and 12 cents per acre, in full reliance on said representations, &c., and that he gave 1,000 dollars more for the same than he would have given had he supposed the widow's right of dower remained up to them, &c Held, that the defendant had a right to plead to the peti-

tlog any matter which would defeat or diminish the petitioner's claim to dower; (R. S. 804, secs. 76, 77,) and that Held also, that the plea was not double, as urged, in

Earth could not produce a new idea, and our cotemporary dower. They show that she has a good by and seen the lands will perhaps think so too, when we state that in France, a sold under circumstances that make it fraudulent in her to devoted wife, having inherited a fortune at the close of the now assert such right. 1 Story's Eq Ju secs. 385, 386, 387 last century, and wishing to give it to her liege lord, which Smiley v. Wright, 2 Ham, 507, Jones v. Powell, 6 John. Ch. the law forbade during coverture, by the advice of counsel R. 194; State v. Holloway, 8 Blackford 45; AlcCounick v.

Gregg et al. v. Huggins. Appeal from the Marion C. C.

McFadin v. The State. Error to the Posey C. C. PER CURIAN - The 14th section of the act organizing cir tain quarters to misrepresent the Madison Road, that well cuit courts, approved January 24, 1831, (R. S. 1831, p. 138) meaning men are often, and with little blame, led into errors, both in public and private statements. In the discus- Alvord et al. v. Alvord et al. Error to the Lagrange C. C. sion of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad Charter, Errors confessed and decree reversed. Remanded for furthet proceedings.

Bowers, guardian, &c. v. Stinson. Error to the Clinton

Advertisement. Madison, January 4th, 1850. EDITORS SENTINEL-Gentlemen :- In your tri-weekly

The personalities of that document, so far as I am con cerned, can pass for what they are worth. Such things

was taken of Mr. Hoyt and his counsel in my going t THE MARKETS.—We indirectly promised in our Hoyt and his counsel had legal notice—some filteen days

The next intimation is, that the witnesses from the Hogs here, are "non est inventus!" there are timony. "They were brought in," says Mr. Hoyt, to a

officers is, I neither know nor care. Mr. Hoyt says they are foreigners,—and because they are such, gave Cath-cart a patent. This is an appeal to Indianians;—an ap-peal to prejudice against the very justice that we are told is about to be invoked. It is most certainly an indication

JNO. BROUGH. Yours, &c., Of Counsel for Catheart.

The Names of two Men. Any person will oblige me and the public, hy giving me the names of two men, who were at the West Market

Anniversary Ball, 8th January, 1850. The managers respectfully give notice that cards of admission can be had at the office of the Washington Hall-No person admitted without a card. Strangers invited

well to call. Price 50 cts. A fiberal discount to purchasers by

ADVERTISEMENT.

From the State Journal. The Parker Wheel Patent. In the Circuit Court of the United States on Monday evening, after a trial of ten days duration, the ca e, Case assignee

of Parker vs Morland, was submitted to the jury. This trial has excited much strendion, partly on account of the great interest involved, and partly because the trials heretofore had in Ohio and Pennsylvania, had resulted in favor of the plaintiffs. Messrs. Oliver H. Smith, Albert S. Whi e, and Zeb. Baird, were counsel for the plaintiffs, and Messrs. Samuel Judah, Randall Crawford, and Jos. L. Jernegan, for the defendent, and probably this array of forensic force added at a little to the interest of the occasion. For the information of those interested we have obtained a statement of the positions which the defe dant's coursel in their argument, claimed that they had e-tabli-hed by sufficient evi

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Parker Patent Wheel. A communication signed " in your paper of the 8th inst., pretending to give the result of a trial in the Circuit Court of the United States at this place involving the validity of the Pirker patent, is so entirely one-sided, and so well calculated to mislead the public, that I deem it due to all concerned to notice it. The writer says:

" For the information of those interested we have obtained a statement of the positions which the defendant's counsel in their argument, claimed that they had established by sufficient evidence. They are as follows:

1. The horizontal shaft, with two or more re-action wheels

on it, was not new when patented by the Parkers.

2. The outer cylinder was not new when patented. 3. The air-tight box was not new when patented. 4. The inner cylinder is weless and injurious.

The scroll is useless and injurious. 6. There is no substantial improvement in the buckets described in the specification and plan-it is the re-action bucket in principle.

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Now if " intended to state the case fairly, for the purpose of giving information to the public, why did he not say that the plaintiff "claimed" to have sustained the patent fully upon every one of the quoted points, and that the jury in verdict will show; why did be not state that the defendants relied upon the fact of the water being too low to run the wheel, and that there was no proof of it-use? Why say that the verdict was merely "for the defendants," when he knew that the verdict, as it appears upon the record, is in these words, "We, the jury, consider that the plaintiff has failed to prove that Moretand & Sims have used the wheel known and described as Park r's patent, and therefore we

find the defendants not guilty." This case found nothing against the patent, but fully sustained it, as the verdict clearly proves. It is true that a motion was made in arrest of judgment, which the court has taken under advisement, and it is proper to add, that at the recent terms of the Circuit Court of the United States in the States of Onio and Pennsylvania, after full and close trials, the patent has been fully sustained.

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By the Governor of Indiana. A PROCLAMATION

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. Whereas, it is made known to the undersigned, by the roper authorities of the county of Owen, in said State, that Martin Conder is charged with the murder of Lucinda Franklin of said county, on the 14th day of December,

1849; then fore. Be it known, that a reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of said Martin Conder to the Sheriff of the said county of Owen, if taken within the limits of the State; and if taken out of the limits of this State, for his safe custody and delivery to such agent as may be appointed by the Executive authori-

ty of this State to receive him. In testimony whereof, I, Joseph A. Wright, [L. S.] Governor of the State of Indians, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the State at Indianapolis, the 21st day of December, 1849. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

By the Governor: CHARLES H. TEST, Secretary of State.

The said Martin Conder is about forty years of age. five feet nine or ten inches high, eyes bluish grey color, three teeth out of one side of the under jaw, has a large scar on the calf of one of his legs, red complexion, sandy hair, coarse harsh voice, down look, rather spare made. When he left he wore a blue warmus, with a large cape fringed band on it; a white wool hat, top pitched. 3

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NOTICE.

T is hereby certified that Araold Call and John B. Cox, who passed through Wildiamsport, Warren County Indians, on the morning of the 20th day of December, 1849, with John Forshey and George High, suspicioned strongly with Horse steading, on their way to Hendricks or Morgan county, In., done all that men could do (except killing,) to prevent the escape of George High, from their custody, that said George High was forcibly found and taken from the said Call and Cox, by one Isauc High, of Warren county, In., aided and assisted by David Coon, between Williamsport & Attica, by cutting the cords with which the said George High was tied, and by heating the said Call with a fence stake, from the best information we can get by persons who were presecul-NOTICE. from the best information we can get by persons who were present. But it is justice and due to the citizens of Williamsport, and the county of Warren to say that all was done that could be done to secure the said George High, and that a company is still in pursuit of the said High. Given under our hansd the 27th day of Decem-

B. F. GREGORY. HOZEA CRONKHITE, RICHARD TREADWAY, JAMES GOODWIN

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion Court of Common Pleas I will expose to public sale on the 13th day of January next, 1859, at the Court House door, in the city of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits, for seven years,

of the following real estate, to wit:

That part of the north west half of square number 19, in the city of Indianapolis bounded as follows: Commercising at the north east point of said north-west half of square number 19, thence running west to the lot or parcel of ground now owned and occupied by Lucian Barbour, thence south 77 feet and 3 inches to the lot or parcel of ground now owned and occupied by Hampden Sidney Beck, thence east on the line of said lot or parcel of ground so owned and occupied by said said Beck to the street known as Massachussets avenue; thence on the line of said avenue to the place of beginning. Also the following described part of the same half square, to-wit: Commencing at the south west corner of the Lot or parcel of ground sold by Josephus C. Worrell to, and now owned and occupied by said Bock, thence running south on A abama street eighty sect or thereabout to a parti-tion fence, thence on the line of said sence east to the street known as Massachusetts avenue, thence north east on the line of said avenue to the south east corner of said lot or parcel of ground now owned and occupied by said Beck, thence west on the line of said lot or parcel of ground so owned and occupied by said Reck to the place of legin-ning except the part within the east boundary on the said avenue con-reyed by Robert Patterson to Mrs. Mary P. Williams, all said rest essate being and situate in the county of Marion and State of Indiana. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, inter st and sts, I will at the same time and place expose the fee sample of said real estate. Taken as the property of Robert Patterson, at the sait of David V. Cutley for the use of William B Chate, against Samuel J. C.C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff of Marion County. Patterson and Robert Patterson.

State of Indiana, Hancock County. IN THE HANCOCK PROBETS COURT. FEBRUARY TERM, A. D. Petition for Partition. John Marugha, and Eliza Cattarine, his wife, William Conrad, and Elizabeth, his wife, Joseph Long, George Marugha, zz. William Marugha, Henry Marugha, Henry Holfman, and Catharino, his

Jacob Long, John Long, Jr. THE said petioners John Managha, and Eliza Catharine, his wife,
Milliam Courad, and Elizabeth, his wife, Joseph Long, and
George Marugha, heirs at law of Jeseph Long Jr., deceased having
filed their petition in the Hancock Probate Court praying an order of said Court for partition of the Real Estate which was of said decedent among his heirs; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Marugha, Henry Marugha, Henry Hoffman, and Catharine his wife, heirs of the said John Long, deceased, are not residents of the State of Indians. It is therefore ordered. are not residents of the State of Indiana. It is therefore ordered, that notice of the pendency of the said petition be given by ransing a copy of this order to be inserted three weeks in succession in the State Sentined a weekly newspaper published in Indianapolis in Marion County; there being none published in said County of Hancock, thirty days tefore the first Monday of February next, that the said William and Harvey Marugha, and Henry Hoffman, and Cathurine his wife, may be warned to appear in this Court at the next term thereof to be holder at the Court House in Greenfield on the first Monday in February next to show cause, if any they on the first Monday in February next to show cause, if any they can, why partition of said real estate shall not be made. By order of the Court.

WILLIAM SEBASTIAN: Clerk of Hancock C. C.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. PURSUANT to an order from the Mariou Probate Court the un-dersigned executor of the last will and testament of Zema Lake dersigned executor of the last will and testame at of Zenns Lake deceased, late of Marion County, State of Indiana, will expose for sale at public auction in front of Browning's Hotel in the city of Iediana polis on the sevente-anth day of February, 1850, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate property of said testator, to wit: The equal and undivided three fifth parts of fractional north west quarter of section 31, township 16, Range 3 East, containing 179 8-100 acres. Terms of sale will be, one fourth in hand, one fourth in six months; one fourth in twelve months, and one fourth in eighteen months: notes with approved security will be required; without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws, bearing interest from date. The premises are beautifully situated about two miles north west of Indianapolis on the east lank of White River, and immediately on the Crawfordsville and Lafayette State Road. On the premises there is a dwelling house with the necessary out houses, a good or chard and about 120 acres in a high state of cultivation. Possession will be given on the first of March, 1850. Said premises will be sold subject to all encumbrances.

E. W. LAKE, Executor.

E. W. LAKE, Executor. Indianapolis, Dec. 7th, 1849. Commissioners Sale.

THE undersigned will, by order of the Probate Court of Marion County, proceed to sell at public auction, at the Court house door in the city of Indianapolis, on Saturday, the 20th day of January next, 21 84 100 acres off the west side of the west half of the North west quarter of section 11, town 15, range 2 east, in Marion Terms of Sale-One-third cash in hand, one-third in six wonths with interest, and the remainder in twelve months, with interest, the purchaser giving notes, without relief from valuation or ap-

PERCY HOSBROOK. Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has this day been appointed by the Probate Court of Marion county, and State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of William Myers, late of said

praisement laws. Sale to take place between 12 M. and 4 P. M.

county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make impossible payment to the subscriber, and those having cinius against said estate will present the same duly authenticated for settlement. Said estate is probably solvent. PERCY HOSBROOK. December 24, 1849. 62-3wis.

Administrators Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate or William Myers, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased, will expose to public sale, on Thursday the 17th day of January next, the personal estate of said decedent, on the premises in Wayne township in said county, containing in part the following atticles: wheat in the field, corn in the crib, horses, hogs, sheep, and cattle, a wagon and hurners, two rifle gure, (first rate naticles) a all yer watch, some articles of household and kitchen furniture, and va-Terms of Sale-All sums under three dollars cash in hand; all sums over three dollars tweive months credit will be given, and notes required without relief from valuation or appraisement laws; sele-December 24, 1849. PERCY HOSBROOK, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Henry Turner, late of Marion county, deceased, have this day been granted by the Clerk of the Probate Court of said sounty, to the undersigned. Every person indebted to said Estate will be required to make immediate settlement, those having claims against the Estate will please present them properly authenticated, for payment.

The Estate is probably solvent

Jan. 3, 1830. 65-3w. GOODING HUNT, Administrator.

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY. --- Indiana-

Polis.

THE regular exercises in this institution, will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 2d, of the New Year. As this is the period for the reorganization of classes, pupils desirons of entering the fustitution will find it a favorable time for admission.

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